



## A Need For Reform

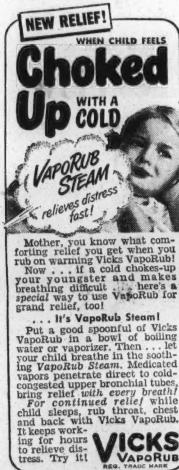
ONE OF THE GREAT SOCIAL PROBLEMS which have yet to be completely solved is that of dealing justly and effectively with those who run foul of the law. The administration of justice in British courts is known to be unsurpassed in fairness and efficiency. Canada's judiciary system is patterned after it, and in this respect criminals and all those in contact with the law are assured of fair and just treatment by the courts. There is, however, still much for the law to do in matters connected with the handling of offenders in jails and penitentiaries, the treatment of youthful criminals and first offenders, and the problem of rehabilitating those who are discharged from our penal institutions. The now well-known Archambault report on prison conditions in Canada contained recommendations for dealing with those problems and already steps have been taken to carry out some of these recommendations.

### Would Require Much Money

Effective prison reform, however, requires large amounts of public money for buildings, equipment, and the training of skilled personnel, and consequently rapid progress is not made. The matter, however, constitutes one of our greatest social problems, and every encouragement should be given to efforts which are made to improve the present system. The Archambault report has brought the attention of the public to the recent movements of the Canadian Bar Association. It was pointed out at this meeting that there is now no means of providing counsel for indigent prisoners or others who for various reasons are unable to retain the services of a lawyer when they are brought to trial. The state, however, retains a prosecuting attorney who is paid to gather facts and present cases against those who are accused.

### State Should Provide Lawyer

Members of the Bar Association expressed the view that, although judges are usually compassionate in cases where a prisoner has no counsel, and frequently lawyers give their services without charge to those who cannot afford to pay, there are frequent cases of injustice which would not occur if counsel was available to all who needed it. It has, in the past, been suggested that the state should retain defending attorneys as well as prosecutors, and that the state should be responsible for the payment as in convicting the guilty. While neither lawyers nor lawyers have the power to remedy this situation, it is apparent that this is another matter in which there is need for reform, and for the spending of public funds in the interests of indigent citizens who come in contact with the law.



### Canada's Prairies Rich in Resources

QUEBEC.—Harold M. Prescott of Winnipeg, secretary general to the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants, said in an interview that the northern part of the prairie provinces is rich with unexploited natural resources. There is in great need of a committee to develop them.

Mr. Prescott, who was visiting Quebec branch of the institute, said there is "room for millions of residents" in the great northwest.

### CHANGES IN "O CANADA" URGED BY CHURCHES

LONDON, ONT.—Changes in the national anthem "O Canada" to incorporate "recognition of God and The King" were urged by the London Council of Churches. A resolution will be sent to the National Council asking it be brought before the Dominion Government.

The Milky Way is 580 quadrillion miles thick. (That's 580 followed by 15 zeros.)



### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A giddy fortune-teller dashed excitedly into a police station and rushed up to the desk-sergeant.

"Help! Police!" he cried. "My wife has run away. You must help me find her."

The sergeant eyed the gypsy.

"You're a fortune-teller, aren't you?" he asked. "Why don't you study the cards and see where she is hiding?"

The gypsy wrung his hands. "Yes, I'm a fortune-teller. But who's gonna pay me?"

New Employer. "Are you familiar with mules?"

Stableman: "No, sir, ah know too well to go familiar."

Magistrate: "Well, Mose, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

Mose: "No, sah, Judge, sh licked me."

"It's all nonsense about the Irish being great fighters."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, you know Mike Rafferty who lives in our street last night. He got into a fight with me and a couple of other fellows knocked him silly."

From the Archives some one has abstracted, or copied, this heart-rending letter of resignation penned by a harassed native teacher.

"Dear Sir, I have the honor to resign as my works are many and my salary are few. Besides while my supervising teacher makes many owing to me to which I only reply, 'Oh, no, Oh, no!'"

The other evening we overheard on the bus a man asking, "Do you own your own work or keep a maid?"

"Yes, I do," the other replied.

"Do which?" asked the first.

"Keep a maid and do my own work," came the weary rejoinder.

The soprano, seeking an engagement, was finding the booking agent a trifle dubious.

"How many years in grand opera do you say?" he queried.

"Forty," she said.

"My, my, you must have known Madam Butter as a

mere caterpillar."

The long-winded lectures had been holding for over an hour, except brief pauses from time to time to gulp a hasty drink of water. Finally, during one such intermission, an old man in the audience leaned toward his neighbor and announced in a loud whisper: "First time I ever saw a windmill run by water!"



RECENT PHOTO of Prime Minister King, taken after his arrival in London from Paris.—S.N.S. photo.

### Labor Survey Shows Canada At High Peak

OTTAWA.—Canadian employment hit a 12th consecutive peak of the country's labor force, the Bureau of Statistics estimated that 5,042,000 persons were working in the first week of September.

That's the biggest number ever to hit the Canadian labor force.

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The United States has had its turn and our chance to make hay is emerging," he said, reporting "hundreds of European firms clamoring to enter Canada."

### EXILED PRINCE GETS HIS DREAM RANCH

CALGARY.—Long cherished dream of an exiled Romanian prince to own a ranch in western Canada has been realized.

Prince Constantine, son of Sultan Carol, who disclosed he had purchased the 3,300-acre Bicante ranch 19 miles southwest of Calgary from P. Burns Ranches Ltd.

### ENOUGH CANNED PEAS

OTTAWA.—A plentiful supply of canned peas is assured for Canadians this year, but because of statistics estimated the 1948 commercial pack at 7,839,997 dozen cans, an increase of 2,077,542 over 1947.

### LUMBER SITE SOUGHT

EDMONTON.—Another group of eastern financiers plan to acquire timber rights and a site for a \$20,000,000 mill, it was learned here.

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Farmer who planted Saunders

225 bushels of seed was reaped and distributed to 887 wheat growers in the area last spring. Now, there are more than 100,000 bushels available and these will be distributed again next year.

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# World News In Pictures



GRAND LINE-UP of three-year-old Ayrshire cows in milk at Rockton World's Fair, with the judge, P. D. McArthur, in the centre, and the reserve grand champion at right.



A TRIO OF BLONDE BEAUTIES — Betty Hutton, screen actress whose zany antics helped set a London stage record, practically exploded across an ocean and a continent at the conclusion of her overseas engagement to keep the public entertained in the wood. Here with her two blonde daughters, Lindsay Diane, two, (right), and Candice, five months, both of whom mama left behind when she accepted the English booking. Needless to say, it was a happy reunion. Incidentally, this is the first time Betty has been photographed with her little daughters.—S.N.S. photo.



MOVIE STARS ROBBED BY "CELLULOID BURGLAR" — Gene Tierney is one of the many movie stars and other celebrities said to have been robbed of "hundreds of thousands of dollars" worth of jewels by a man held by the New York police.—S.N.S. photo.



RAID ON HOUSE NETS POLICE SEVEN PERSONS, SIX GUNS — Trapped in a raid on a Toronto house with four men and another woman, Viola Phillipson, (left), and Mrs. N. Sullivan, are shown here. The raid uncovered arsenal of six guns. Five revolvers, three of them loaded, and one rifle were found by police, after they battered down door of house. Guns and ammunition are shown.—S.N.S. photo.



GEESIE HELP OUT — Raising geese is only one of the many methods used by the housewife to help meet the increased costs of living in the Caledon district of Ontario. This flock is found by a photographer swimming on the farm pond, despite the fact the farm home had been destroyed by fire barely eight hours before. The flock is owned by Geo. Sivill, Caledon farm manager, and recent immigrant from England who with his wife lost their all in the blaze. The snap was sent in by Mr. W. E. Gerry, Weston, Ont.



TO BE "PROXY BRIDE" — On her way to England, where she is to be a "proxy" bride is Mary Theresa West, 29, of Mississauga, Ont. Born an orphan, Mary has just recovered from a three-year illness during which time she carried on a correspondence with a U.K. soldier that has culminated in a romance.—S.N.S. photo.



BIGWIN INN HAS NEW OWNER — Bigwin Inn, one of Ontario's beautiful summer resorts, which is situated in Muskoka, has been purchased by Frank S. Leslie, a Toronto produce dealer. Candy notes that As new owner, Mr. Leslie has already taken possession and is making preparations for opening next June. Above is Frank Musternick, who has been winter watchman for the hotel for the past 34 years.—S.N.S. photo.



ESCAPE OF BEAR ENLIVENS SEA VOYAGE — Two keen-eyed gunners on the Norwegian freighter Topdalbord ended the life of a snarling 500-pound polar bear loose on the ship's decks while she was far at sea, but not before the growling animal had given the four men aboard a severe nipous mauling. One of five bears bound for New York zoo, the animal managed to scratch his way out of the four-inch wooden cage slats and after dark made its escape on to the deck. Falling over the gunwale, the cub crawled into a hatch and ordered the bear shot. Two officers fired several rounds at the snarling polar bear. Third officer Egilund Bjornut finally hit it in the head. Above crewmen and passengers admire bear's belt.—S.N.S. photo.



COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN ANGRY — The ban on fall fishing in the southern part of Ontario's Georgian Bay will put many commercial fishermen out of business and will help nobody but the suckers, fishermen at Meaford, Thornbury and the Owen Sound area charged. For years the department of game and fisheries has been taking spawn from Georgian Bay waters and shipping it to all parts of Ontario. If some of the spawn went back to the bay there would be no shortage, they claimed. Above, an idle fishing tug is shown at Collingwood, Ont., with pleasure boat in foreground.



BOOTS WILL MATCH KNOTS WITH THE MEN — Girl racing driver Boots Kaye Murphy is all set for the four-day world speedway regatta at Seafair, Calif. A leading contender, Boots is about to launch her Shooting Star on the water course scene of many world record runs.



FRAGMENTS OF INDIAN POTTERY are examined by Paul Langs of Jersey City, N.J., a student at Hamilton college, and Janet Parker, University of Toronto. Each member of a digging squad is assigned to a five-foot square area in a farmer's tomato patch.—S.N.S. photo.



PRINCESS MARGARET AS BRIDESMAID — Princess Margaret is shown as she goes to Londonderry House to attend a wedding reception for Lady Margaret Edgerton. The princess was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Margaret, lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth to John Colville, Royal Secretary.

# Battling The Big Winds

Warning System May Lessen Storm Damage



—Central Press Canadian.

**The Big Wind** — Palm trees bend with foliage flying like flags as a typical Florida hurricane rages.  
By SANFORD MARKLEY  
Central Press Canadian  
MIAMI, Fla. — Pleasant summer vacation hours are but a memory before the days that could be bring-  
ing destruction to the islands of the  
West Indies and the southern states  
of this nation.

The October-to-December hur-  
ricane season when storms hurt their  
fury and might against the odds of  
their progress in the West Indies, Florida  
and the lower Mississippi Valley and the  
southern Atlantic states is here.

Out in the southern Atlantic areas  
are the doldrums or atmospheric  
belts of calm air. At this time  
of the year, the southern disturbances of  
the blistering summer heat are moving  
along the equator, up to the dol-  
drums. Soon winds will be stirring  
like lazy giants being angered by an  
unexpected awakening.

The first inhabitants of the West  
Indies, the original Carib Indians,  
knew and feared these giant storm  
gods whom they called the "Big  
Winds."

Down through the years the Big  
Winds have made their annual ap-  
pearance, always in the Caribbean  
sea and sweeping northward with an  
unrelenting fury that at times reaches  
velocities of over 150 miles an  
hour.

Since 1926 these hurricanes have  
caused over 2,000 deaths in Florida  
and property damage in the excess  
of \$161,000,000.

## Fainstaking Plans

Last year, the storms ripped  
through Florida, causing the death  
of 22, and injuring 224, destroying  
178 homes and damaging more than  
3,544 buildings. Other winds ripped  
through Louisiana, Mississippi and  
Missouri extending the death and  
damage toll.

Mindful of the fury of the hur-

cane, the U.S. government made ex-  
tensive plans to arrest the fury of  
this year's storms. The Turnbull, chief of  
the service that could be bring-  
ing destruction to the islands of the  
West Indies and the southern states  
of this nation.

Under the over-all direction of  
Grady Norton, supervising forecaster  
for the National Weather Service, many hurricanes watch began on June  
1. A teletype "hurricane circuit,"  
had been put into operation that ties  
up all weather stations throughout  
the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts  
from Brownsville, Tex., to Key  
West, all the way up to Charleston, S.C.

This circuit, operating around-the-  
clock, provides immediate transmis-  
sion to all offices of the latest avail-  
able information. Three times since  
June 1, the world has faced a round  
the world storm, which was  
whipped up from the Caribbean sea.

One such storm has caused a de-  
structive flood in Haiti and the Do-  
minican Republic. But the worst is  
yet to come and symptoms of the  
imminent disaster are in evidence.

At intervals during the past  
months, the weather bureau recorded

ominous omens of hurricanes that  
now have come. The signs included  
that the air over the Gulf of  
Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the  
waters over the Atlantic Ocean had  
become stagnant and very warm and  
humid. Low pressure areas also  
were noted.

## Results Show

Air currents began to blow  
out in the centre of the low pressure  
area. Barometer readings have gone  
down and speeding up of the easterly  
wind in back of the low-pressure  
area and a decrease in wind velocity  
ahead of the area also were recorded.

Here, the signs stopped, and the  
symptoms were dissipated.

Soon, however, these warning sig-  
nals pop up again. Along with this  
there is an increase in wind velocity  
and the winds move in a curving di-  
rection.

Finally, a vast system of inflowing  
winds spiraling about a common  
centre, and the entire system drift-  
ing slowly with the general air circu-  
lation of the region.

The weather bureau calls this  
"something like a whirlpool in a  
slowly moving river which begins to  
spin faster and faster while being  
carried along by the stream."

As the gathering wind picks up  
destructive power, the barometric  
pressure at the centre continues to  
fall, and the winds increase until  
the storm blows harder and harder  
as a hurricane is on its way.

Soon winds reach speeds of 50  
miles an hour and velocities increase  
with the tempo of the storms. This  
speed, however, does not designate  
the movement of the entire storm  
itself, but represents the speed of the  
winds around the centre of the gale,  
with the entire disturbance moving  
along at only 10 to 15 miles per  
hour.

In the Florida storms of last year  
winds of 150 miles an hour were  
recorded in and around the entire  
disturbance area. However, the gales  
that were registered in the Mississippi  
river valley later in the year were  
less intense.

That hurricane brought with it the  
companions of the gales—floods. Huge  
downpours came with the winds and at  
the same time the gales blew in  
huge waves over low-lying dikes  
that added to the flooded conditions.

Last year, the U.S. army and  
the navy participated in charting  
the course of the hurricanes so  
that warnings could be flashed ahead  
to permit communities to "board up  
and batter down."

At the same time, attempts to  
keep up the hurricanes were made  
by seeding them with dry ice. The  
results of those experiments are still  
top secret.

This year, both the air force and  
navy, in connection with the weather  
bureau, will continue these flights to  
the same path. Meteorological  
personnel and specially equipped  
aircraft will also be tossed into the  
battle of the elements.

## Gay Snuggies



7227

*Miss Brooks*

Just TWO pattern pieces make  
these Snuggies! Better make some,  
quick! Use ready-quilted fabric  
for a fast job. See pattern and  
keep your toes toasty in these  
warm quilted boots. Pattern  
227; pattern in small, medium, large  
size.

Our improved pattern—visual with  
easy-to-see charts and photos, and  
complete directions—makes need-  
less work.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-  
five cents in coins (stamps cannot be  
accepted) to Household Arts Depart-  
ment, Work Projects Administration,  
175 Maitland Avenue E., Winnipeg,  
Man. Be sure to write plainly your  
Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The custom of keeping savage  
beasts in captivity was practiced  
early as 1200 B.C.

2802

# Canada's Export Trade Booming And Hitting Record Peaks

OTTAWA.—Canada's export  
trade is still booming and hitting  
record peaks. The Bureau of  
Statistics reported recently  
total exports during the first nine  
months of 1947 amounted to \$283,000,000  
against \$244,100,000 in August  
and \$18,600,000 in September.  
1947. Shipments to the United  
States alone totalled \$162,000,  
000, up from \$140,000,000 over  
August and \$74,000,000 better than a year ago.

The bureau ascribed the increases  
to heavy shipments of beef cattle  
and fresh beef to the United States  
following the lifting of the export  
ban, and substantial gains in ship-  
ments of base metals, non-metallic  
minerals,新闻纸, wood pulp and  
other wood products.

Swelled by the high September

figures, exports to the United States  
during the first nine months of this  
year now total \$1,064,000,000, com-  
pared with \$783,000,000 in the cor-  
responding period of 1947.

For the world at large the nine-  
month total was \$2,158,200,000,  
against \$2,004,900,000 in the 1947  
period.

Canada shipments in September  
climbed sharply to \$18,228,000 from  
\$4,969,000 in August and \$1,786,000 a  
year ago. Other meats, chiefly fresh  
beef, advanced to \$10,811,000 from  
\$2,989,000 and \$2,333,000.

Base metals increased with increases  
for chrome, other milk products,  
eggs and fish and dairy products  
boosted the total for the animal and  
animal products group to \$57,500,000  
against \$28,100,000 and \$26,400,000  
in 1947.

The non-metallic minerals group  
rose to \$46,400,000 from \$25,300,000  
in the corresponding month last  
year, sharp gains being shown by  
aluminum, copper, nickel and zinc.  
The wood and paper group moved  
up to \$94,546,000 from \$78,061,000 a  
year ago, with increases in planks  
and beams, pulpwood, wood pulp and  
newsprint.

Exports to Britain again were  
lower in September at \$47,928,000,  
compared with \$54,469,000 in the  
corresponding month last year. In  
the month ending September the  
aggregate was \$516,156,000 com-  
pared with \$542,826,000.

Exports to the principal markets in  
Europe were higher in September,  
but were generally lower to the countries of Latin-Amer-  
ica.

## New Leader



Henry G. Birks, F.C.I.S., Montreal,  
who was elected president of The  
Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the  
representative organization of business  
and industry in Canada, at the organization's recent annual  
meeting in Vancouver. Mr. Birks is  
a past president of the Board of  
Trade and is active in many  
civic efforts in his community.

The President of The Canadian  
Chamber of Commerce was born in  
Montreal, in 1892, and since 1911  
when he joined the Company over  
which he now presides, he has come  
with the company to Canada on  
his annual business trips to the  
Company's 16 houses from the Atlantic  
to the Pacific. After receiving his  
early education in Montreal's public  
schools, Mr. Birks attended McGill University.

He served with the Royal Canadian  
Falls, a company which is a  
continuation of two old businesses  
dating back to the 18th century, was  
interrupted by the First World War.  
He served in Lieutenant in Bel-  
gium and France in the Canadian  
Division of the famous "Black Watch" and  
not forgetting the buddies of his  
soldier days, has since been Treasurer  
of the Black Watch Association.

Returning from the war, he entered  
the service of the Company  
as an export agent, a position he  
held for 10 years. In 1933 he became  
General Manager and in 1944, his  
present business associations include  
a Directorate of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Birks has been active in com-  
munity service, having served on the  
City Council from 1940-44, is a  
Governor of the Montreal General Hos-  
pital and has served as chairman of his  
city's Welfare Federation Committee.

Of particular interest to the Cham-  
ber of Commerce fraternity is the  
fact that he is the son of the second  
President of The Canadian Chamber  
of Commerce and was President of  
the Montreal Board of Trade in 1944,  
and is a past president of the  
Provincial Chamber of Commerce in  
Quebec. Thus he intimately  
knows Board of Chamber work  
from the community level up and to  
day presides over Canada's national  
Chamber of Commerce.

## Farmers Urged Not To Till Dry Topsoil

REGINA.—Farmers should leave  
all tilage alone unless there is moisture  
in the top soil to hold it in a  
cloudy condition. L. B. Thomson, Re-  
gina director of the P.F.R.A., told the  
Saskatchewan Implement Dealers'  
association convention here.

Farmers in map areas should not start  
tilling until the certain soil erosion  
will be prevented by an anchoring  
trash cover, Mr. Thomson declared.

Without rain it was no use to  
till, he said, and farmers should be aware  
of the present situation, he maintained,  
and ought to endeavor to foster at all times a  
better understanding of good tillage.

At the centre of the tropical storm,  
here there is little or no wind, and the  
sky sometimes is so clear that the  
sun is visible by day and the stars  
by night.

## Man Versus Nature

Yet in the eye centre the tem-  
pestuous winds and the all-decimating  
tides. As seen the waves are size-  
able and the eye remains calm and  
confused".

Birds exhausted in the  
battle with the hurricane winds  
around the "eye" either fall or  
up immediately after the calm ends.

At the centre of the tropical storm  
is the "eye" or calm. Here there is little or no wind, and the sky sometimes is so clear that the sun is visible by day and the stars by night.

"Regarding the tillage machine,  
it is a foolish notion to till 3½ miles  
an hour. It is going to throw the soil in-  
stead of turning it and pulverization  
will result," Mr. Thomson warned.

"If 1949 continues to be dry in the  
spring, a repetition of 1936-37 can  
be expected," Mr. Thomson said.

"We are better prepared now,  
however, because pulverization is not  
so apparent, trash covers have been  
initiated, smaller fields of fallow are  
evident and excessive tillage is now  
the exception," he pointed out.

Implement dealers should become  
acquainted with the P.F.R.A. water  
conservation program, the director  
emphasized.

Dealers could explain various uses  
of machines for making dugouts,  
culvert dams and irrigation projects.

They were a cog in community life,  
the largest single business affecting  
agriculture, he pointed out.

"Your understanding of the use of  
land and what machine or other  
suitable equipment is needed to  
make a long way towards stabilizing the  
agricultural economy of the prov-  
ince," Mr. Thomson declared.

U.S. ECONOMISTS  
SEE PROSPERITY  
FOR SIX YEARS

WASHINGTON.—Good times for  
the next six years are foreseen by  
United States agriculture department

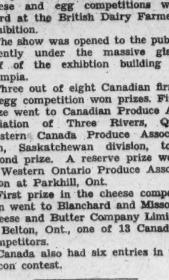
Even if a moderate recession  
should come, they regard living  
standards as sure to remain fair  
above the 1935-39 pre-war level.

The economists have set forth  
their views in an unofficial report  
prepared for field workers.

This document—based on the as-  
sumption of a relatively stable peace  
—says that full employment will  
not be reached until 1952, but  
not until 1955 is a distinct possibility,  
notwithstanding the likelihood of ad-  
ditional post-war adjustments.

"If the adjustment is relatively  
mild, the chances for an extended  
period of full employment are good,"  
said the report.

Canada also had six entries in the  
beauty contest.



To Feed Right — Eat Right

LONDON.—The perfect wife has  
been defined by the British govern-  
ment's central office of information.

She must:

Send her husband to work happy.

Urge him to work harder.

Refuse to pay excessive prices for  
goods in short supply.

Save fuel, plan her housework at  
other than peak electricity load  
times.

Grow more food in the garden.

Do a job in industry.

**Smile of the Week—**

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stop us if you've heard the one  
about the newspaperman who was  
captured by cannibals on a South  
Sea island, and was watching a fire  
being kindled under a big iron kettle.

"What did you do before you came  
to this part of the world?" asked the  
fat chief, licking his lips.

"I was in the newspaper business,"  
replied the编辑.

"An editor?" asked the chief.

"No; just a sub-editor," said the  
captain.

"Well, cheer up, old man!" said the  
chief. "Promotion awaits you. After  
dinner you will be editor-in-chief."

# United States President's Job Is Hard With Small Pay

NEW YORK—The presidency of the United States is one of the hardest jobs in the world and the pay is comparatively small. The wonder is that so many will struggle so hard to get it and to hold it.

A good corporation lawyer, sports promoter or restaurant operator can make more money and have more fun doing it.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME**  
By WILLIAM BITT  
Central Press Canadian Writer

October is the month of golden days, red leaves, gentle, cool winds—a big stack of wheatsakes for breakfast. —O—

The fact "the frost is on the pumpkins" doesn't tickle junior nearly as much as when the pumpkin's in the pie. —O—

A Mrs. Vernon Dengel, New York university "personality" instructor, advocates special colors for women's motor cars. In that event men supposed to tip their hats as well as their hats? —O—

Defeated beauty contestants don't get the same break as disappointed football coaches—they can't look forward to rebuilding for next year. —O—

Lake Ontario has dropped 14 inches in the last year. Definitely not following the trend of the times. —O—

An English dentist pulled two of his teeth, sent the government a bill for it. Trying to put the bite on old John Bull?

President Truman gets \$75,000 a year and that is what the job has paid since 1909. That's all the next president will get during his term of office.

The salary looks good in the gross but when the president has his income tax to pay all the expenses of his personal staff and household, he has about \$10,000 net salary for his personal and family needs and to provide for his future.

The hours are long, the responsibilities tremendous.

Take the plain physical labor alone: The president has to write his name on documents at the rate of more than 40 every day of the year. He has to shake hands with a score of people every day, from 10 to 200, people on inspection nights which take place half a dozen times each winter, and that can be multiplied many times in an election year.

And some of those concentrated hand-shaking events leave him with a tired and swollen extremity in spite of the constant warning to visitors to handle the presidential mitt gently.

The president is supposed to know all about every major administration problem at home and abroad. To keep him posted he gets reports directly from 61 departments or divisions of government.

Both President Roosevelt and President Truman have amazed correspondents at their weekly conferences by their ability to answer questions intelligently on the wide range of subjects thrown at them.

Neither ever hesitated to answer with a plain "I don't know anything about it" when that happened to be the truth. But such answers are rare.

The president must sign every legislative act before it becomes law. He must understand what the act contains and what its effects will be in order to explain, when asked, why he signed it or why he refused to sign it.

—Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.



CHILDREN MEET A REAL LIVE PRINCESS—Princess Margaret listens to Ronnie, three, tell about his right, politely waits his turn. The princess is wearing a "pixie" hat.—S.N.S. photo

## Million Words A Minute Sent By Newest System

WASHINGTON.—A new system of communication that may open an era of instantaneous television and radio mail sent at a rate of a million words a minute has been demonstrated for the first time.

It is a combination of radio television and photography. It is known as ultrafax.

Showmen that it has reached the stage where that for the public can be made, the 1947-page novel *One With The Wind* was transmitted word for word in its entirety in about two minutes. The distance was about three miles—from a transmitter in a hotel to the library of congress.

The new system, combining the use of television and radio, transmits with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

### DECORATION FOR TREES

Farmers in the Dorado area of Puerto Rico decorate tropical trees with fresh egg shells. Brilliant sunlight reflected from the egg shells is supposed to frighten off lizards which destroy vegetation.

Game animals should be cleaned the same day they are killed.

The slang word "hoosegow", meaning a jail, comes from the trial court.

## Great Increase In Use Of Fertilizer

A lot has happened in the fertilizer industry in Canada in the last 30 years. It has grown from almost nothing to its present dimensions. Back in 1918 the industry was mainly centred around the disposal of packing house organics. That was before it was discovered that tankage and other organics were needed to produce a fertilizer of good quality. There was a relatively small production of nitrogen materials in Canada then except cyanamid and the total production of superphosphate was a mere ten per cent of the production in 1918.

The total consumption of fertilizer in Canada at that time was not more than 50,000 tons as compared with a 1947 consumption of 670,000 tons. In addition, the quality of most of the fertilizer 30 years ago was not what it is today in terms of food content and physical condition. Today Canadian farmers are being supplied fertilizer of as good quality as in any other country and of better quality than in most countries.

The new system, combining the use of television and radio, transmits with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

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—Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

—Pasteurized Milk

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States army has started free, twice-weekly instruction in Russian for all Americans in Berlin.

Fire gutted the cosmic ray laboratory at the University of Paris' physics school at Malakoff, destroying the results of two years of research.

France and the United States have signed an agreement to spend up to \$1,000,000 a year for the exchange of professors and students.

The Italian Senate approved expenditure of \$451,720,000 for defence - 34 per cent. of the national budget. The appropriation was opposed by the Communists.

Ration sets made from sausages and bacon produced in Britain for use in African territories, the London conference of the African legislative councils was told.

High Canadian price for a Holstein bull this year, the five-month-old Elmcroft Heritage recently sold by Elmcroft farms, Oshawa, to Dr. Antonio Utrera of Mexico, \$6,000.

With Churchill, Leon Blum of France and premiers Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium and Alcide de Gasperi of Italy have accepted leadership of the European movement, an organization to promote the unity of Europe.

### KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

#### Kitchen Thanks

By JANE DALE

I thank Thee for the fun I burn  
And for my glowing range.  
Without its comfort and its warmth,  
My kitchen would seem strange.  
I thank Thee for the cooking pots  
And all the food they hold.  
For serving, for the taste,  
They're worth their weight in gold.  
I thank Thee for the table strong  
And for each well worn chair.  
My children sit around the board  
To eat, blessing there.  
I thank Thee for the meal you send  
To us three times each day  
So that my loved ones, warm and fed  
May journey on their way.

### United States Has More Gold Than Any Other Country

WASHINGTON. — The United States Government's mounting gold pile appears on the verge of topping the \$24,000,000,000 mark, after rising about \$1,700,000,000 the last 12 months.

The most recent report showed

\$23,996,169,474.59.

Never before has any country ever had so much gold. The United States holds approximately two-fifths of the world's known supply.

The Russians are believed to have the second biggest store, yet their holdings are estimated at only one-tenth those of the United States.

#### ROYAL EXCEPTION

The only exception to the law requiring at least one surname on official documents in England is the royal family, who sign only their baptismal names.

### OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Endeavor
- Sound accompanying brawling
- To imitate
- 11 Color
- 12 Left off Ireland
- 13 Siende
- 15 Exclusive thought
- 17 Nesting
- 19 Article
- 20 Tangled mass
- 21 Reduction
- 22 Coquette
- 23 Long-necked aquatic bird
- 24 Greek letter
- 26 Afraid
- 27 The vague
- 28 Title of
- 29 Archaic: you
- 30 Proverbial statement
- 31 Bitter
- 32 Coquette
- 33 Young seal
- 34 To converse informally
- 40 Combustible substance
- 41 Extreme conservatism
- 42 Gold
- 43 Part of a
- 44 By
- 45 Affix indicating basic tense
- 46 Vast
- 47 Opening
- 48 Hypocrite
- 49 Goddess of the rainbow
- 50 Brightness
- 51 Night before
- 52 Card in fare
- 53 Shattered
- 54 Article
- 55 Floor covering
- 56 To discern
- 57 Officer
- 58 Limb
- 59 Nest or scale
- 60 Solely
- 61 Unit of reluctance
- 62 Sow
- 63 To discern
- 64 To discern
- 65 To discern
- 66 Impressing
- 67 Anything
- 68 Unit of
- 69 Reluctance
- 70 Sow
- 71 To discern
- 72 Officer
- 73 Impressing
- 74 Anything
- 75 Nest or scale
- 76 Solely
- 77 Nest
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- 79 Land measure
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## Lions Air Views on Club Position

A. Kirsten, district governor of Lions International, paid a special visit to Olds, Tuesday evening, to address a meeting of Lions Clubs from Central Alberta. At the time we have been listening to dinner speakers, we have yet to hear as per an address given or as much told for thought passed out as was done by Mr. Kirsten. In view of the fact that the Olds Lions Club were facing a crisis, Mr. Kirsten channeled his remarks to the goal of co-operation with the club and without and throughout his address, and aims, on the table. No punches were pulled in assessing the value of Lions Clubs in assessing what can be done to draw members into the set of circumstances. It makes the kind of an address that makes one feel he can swing the world by the tail and make it come up. We regret that many more of our fellow Lions and other men of the community could not have heard it.

Mr. Kirsten, after an airing of the Olds Lions Club's present discussed the club's position as from a year ago in a very frank manner. The doors of the club were opened up and thoroughly aired. Following this investigation, the Olds members retired to an outer room and by ballot voted on resolution to return our organization to the Lions International. The vote registered seven to retain, five to withdraw. On the basis of the vote, the club's governor felt that too much of a load would be left

— THE —

## Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor

Phone 54

P. A. KIMMITT  
Full line of Electrical Appliances.

The new Westinghouse Electric Range Cabinet & Mantel Radios Vacuum Cleaners, Trilite and Fluorescent Lamps

## Testing of Your Seed Grain

By Line Elevators Farm Service is supervised by highly trained experienced scientists. Now is the time to arrange for germination tests, free of charge, through your Alberta Pacific Agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

If it's grain... Ask us!  
PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.  
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation  
for doing business right.  
Head office - Grade Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES CALGARY - TORONTO - MONTREAL

## First Aid Hints For Miscellaneous Injuries

### FOREIGN BODY IN THE EAR CHANNEL

If an insect is in the ear channel, fill the ear with olive oil, when the insect will float and may be removed. Otherwise make no attempt to treat a patient with a foreign body in the ear, but take him to a doctor as soon as possible; attempts to remove the foreign body may lead to fatal consequences. If a child cannot be induced to keep the fingers from the ear, tie his hands down to prevent his pushing the body further. Never syringe or probe the ear.

### FOREIGN BODY IN THE NOSE

Instruct the patient to breathe through the mouth. Do not interfere with the foreign body, but take him to a doctor at once.

### FOREIGN BODY IN THE STOMACH

Pins, and other small, sharp objects, may be accidentally swallowed. Give nothing by the mouth, but take the patient to a doctor at once. Smooth objects such as coins or buttons need not cause alarm.

### FROST BITE

Wind and constricting clothing will make the tissues freeze more readily. Moisture on the skin, and the air, heavily laden with moisture, will make the tissues freeze more readily, that is — the tissues will stand a much lower temperature in dry air than in moist air, before freezing takes place.

TREATMENT: 1. Slow thawing. 2. No rubbing. 3. No moisture. 4. No snow.

Suggested By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

on seven to try and reorganize the club here in the interest of the members. It is recommended that it will likely be that the charter will be lifted. Thus passes into history one of Olds' only service organizations that conducted regularly for the community in various efforts and has spent much time on projects that could not materialize because of lack of interest.

### PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT R.S.A. 1942

Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 49, will offer for sale at the office of the Secretary - Treasurer in the Town of Didsbury, Alberta, on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1948, at one o'clock in the afternoon the following lands:

Pt. of Sec. See Tp. Rge. M. Area  
S.E. 25 28 38 4 160  
S.E. 25 28 38 4 160  
N.W. 25 28 38 4 160  
N.E. 25 28 38 4 160  
S.E. 27 28 38 4 160  
S.W. 27 28 38 4 160  
N.E. 27 28 38 4 160  
S.E. 27 28 38 4 160  
S.E. 32 29 3 5 160  
N.W. 27 29 27 4 160  
S.E. 32 29 3 5 160  
S.W. 8 20 4 160  
N.E. 23 31 1 5 160  
N.W. 24 31 1 5 160  
S.E. 26 31 1 5 160  
N.E. 26 31 1 5 160  
S.E. 5 31 2 5 160  
S.E. 5 31 2 5 160  
N.W. 18 1 5 160  
S.E. 32 29 3 5 160  
S.W. 24 33 3 5 160  
S.E. 24 33 3 5 160

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing title.

Terms: cash.

Sedemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the date of the sale.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 7th day of October, 1948.  
A. Brusso, Sec.-Treas.

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 49, please take note that the Discount of 5% on 1948 taxes expires on December 1.

A. Brusso, Sec.-Treas.



R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, (right) presents the new C.N.R. world's championship wheat trophy to Mr. W. J. Wood, president of the Royal Winter Fair, on the opening of Canada's big agricultural show, Toronto. On making the presentation, Mr. Vaughan stressed the vital role which the Canadian wheat

recovery program, while Mr. Northey touched on the stimulation of interest on the stimulation of interest on the donation of the C.N.R. trophy, pointing out the wheat entered this year has doubled with numbers American growers competing. Sidney John Alcock, 34, from Red Deer, who came to the fair for the first time in his life, was the winner of the trophy.

— THE —

## S. Hodgson is Club President

The local hockey meeting was held at S. W. Miller's Office Thursday night, October 16, for the purpose of re-organizing the Olds Elks Intermediate Hockey Team. The following members were elected to office: president, Mr. Stan Hodgson; vice-president, Mr. Lorne Miller; manager, Mr. Sam Miller; Secretary, Mr. Elmer Hill; coach, Mr. Danny Purvis. Executive: Fyn

Watkins, Gordon Laurie, Otto Kuechlin, Bruce Hanson, J. Setters, Ronnie Newsom, D. Purvis, R. G. Habkirk, Ralph Mayhew, Oscar Dryden, Mr. Jim Doug Kenny, Milt Schalbin, Bob Cruckshank. The hockey team took over the running of the rink for the 1948-49 season. It was decided that the skaters would be organized on somewhat the same plan as in previous years. Mr. Oscar Urquhart was engaged as the caretaker of the rink for this season. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

## Mutual Oil Company, Ltd.

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Between the Leduc Producing Field  
and the Red Water Area

### OFFERS

1st Issue of Shares to the Public at .25c per Share  
For Shares or Information Make Application to  
The Registered Office of the Company  
518 Burns Bldg., Calgary.

## Lunch and Bazaar

DOGPOND HALL

December 8, 1948

3 to 6 p.m.

ALSO  
TURKEY SHOOT at 1 p.m.

## Home and School Assn. Discuss Scholarship

The regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday evening last, with about 60 members present.

President, Mr. A. Aldred called the meeting to order and called for the minutes of the last meeting which were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Stevens, and on motion were passed as read.

The first item of business was of a rather interesting nature, and the president called on Mr. M. Mumby to explain the same. Mr. Mumby then stated that at the time of the Cancer Fund Drive, the Alberta Rural Teachers' Association had decided to give a scholarship amounting to \$25 to the girl in the Grade 9 class obtaining the most marks in the school during the year, open to all schools in the Division. Also the Alberta Rural Teachers' Association had decided to give a similar amount in the Crossfield school, the girl in the Grade 9 class obtaining the highest marks. Mr. Mumby states that he was proud to be able to report that a Crossfield student (Gloria Smith) had won the first place in his class, and a girl in the Forest Lawn school had won the girl's award with a girl from the Crossfield school. This was a competition between the two schools.

One of the first prize winners would also be the winner of the Governor General's Annual Medal award, but this would not be given as yet, just whether it would be given in the near future. Mr. Mumby called upon Gerald Hurt, who won the medal two years ago, to make the presentation of the award. Gerald Hurt had a nice little speech, called on Charlie to come forward and accept the award, however, he was not in the frame of mind to make a speech of his own, just saying "thank you" and returned to his seat. Next called upon was vice-president, Bert Lillo to make a speech in appreciation of the services as president for the past two years. Mr. Lillo spoke of the sterling qualities and the great energy of Mr. McDonald in bringing the school to its present position, and it gave him great pleasure in presenting Mr. McDonald with the association's past president's pin. Mr. Lillo then thanked the donors and said he had started the school and its teachers in whose care we entrusted our children for seven and a half years out of every decade, he would always be willing to do whatever he could.

It was then discussed that in view of the fact that Edna Jensen had run into close second in the girls' class, and there was no division made for a second prize, an award of \$10 be made by this branch, this being agreed to.

The question of serving hot soup to the children who had to stay for lunch during the winter was then discussed, and it was decided that it should be carried on as in the past, the decision is to commence being left in the hands of the school principal.

It was mentioned that there was a possibility of the Community Centre project being brought to life again, and he would always be willing to be witness to this year.

Correspondence was read by the secretary from Red Deer, and it was learned that Red Deer would not enter the Crossfield league, that they were interested only on juvenile hockey this winter.

The league now stands as a five-team league, consisting of Olds, Crossfield, Didsbury, Trochu, and Hillhurst.

Each team will play a two-game two-away, and two home series; five first place teams will be determined out of three. The schedule will be out soon, and this league promises to be one of the best of its class. Some very good hockey should be witnessed this year.

## Elephant Brand Fertilizer

It is expected that an extra tonnage will be available for the 1949 crop. Get your order in at once and take the early order delivery discount.

## Crossfield Machine Works Distributors

## OLDS

SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 31

### NOTICE OF

## ANNUAL MEETINGS

OR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

Take Notice That Annual Meetings of Electors of School Districts in All Sub-Divisions of the OLD SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 31

of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

Sub-Div. No.	Place (Specify fully)	Date	Time
1. TORRINGTON SCHOOL		Dec. 6, 1948.	2 p.m.
2. AGRESTON SCHOOL, OLDS	Main Building, M-2	Dec. 11, 1948.	2 p.m.
3. CREMONA SCHOOL			
4. NEW BEECHWOOD SCHOOL		Dec. 9, 1948.	2 p.m.
N. 5. SUNDERE SCHOOL		Dec. 10, 1948.	2 p.m.
N. 6. LIONS HALL, Didsbury		Dec. 8, 1948.	2 p.m.

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of Divisional Trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which trustees are to be elected are No. 5 and 6.

Forms J and K to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local district, or from the undersigned.

S. J. GILSON,  
Secretary-Treasurer of the  
Olds School Division No. 31  
of the Province of Alberta.  
Didsbury, Alberta